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Sweepstakes prize: Dinner with Trump

Now's the chance for you and a friend to win a private dinner to celebrate President Donald Trump's first year in office.

The president's 2020 campaign is holding a sweepstakes, and the prize is a private dinner Jan. 20 with Trump in Palm Beach to mark the one-year anniversary of Trump's inauguration, according to an online entry form.

Promotional materials don't specify where the dinner will be, but Trump campaign executive director Michael Glassner told the website Politico it will be at Mar-a-Lago.

While Trump's campaign sent out emails asking for donations — even a dollar — related to the sweepstakes, the fine print indicates no purchase is necessary to enter.

The winner and a guest will get plane tickets, a night in a hotel and two tickets to the Trump Victory Dinner. The prize is valued at about $3,000, according to the sweepstakes' rules.

The Trump Make America Great Again Committee will accept entries through 11:59 p.m. Wednesday.

The entry form indicates Trump will be at Mar-a-Lago for two consecutive weekends this month. He's already planning to be at Mar-a-Lago today through Monday, according to an advisory from the Federal Aviation Administration.

Mar-a-Lago will hold another event Thursday to celebrate Trump's first year, which will feature Fox News' Judge Jeanine Pirro.

— Skyler Swisher

Online trouble for new train

Brightline temporarily suspended sales as glitch hit reservation system

By Wayne K. Roustan | Staff writer

The trains haven't even left the station, but South Florida's new higher-speed train hit a bump Thursday.

Within hours of opening, Brightline's online reservation system fouled up, showing that tickets were sold out for weeks. The train service had to stop selling tickets until the problem is fixed.

Brightline attributed the "glitch" to overwhelming demand.

"We have temporarily suspended booking rides where train times are displaying as 'sold out' while we work through the kinks," according to a statement on the website.

The train is scheduled to begin express service Saturday between Fort Lauderdale and West Palm Beach, with service planned soon to Miami and later to Or-

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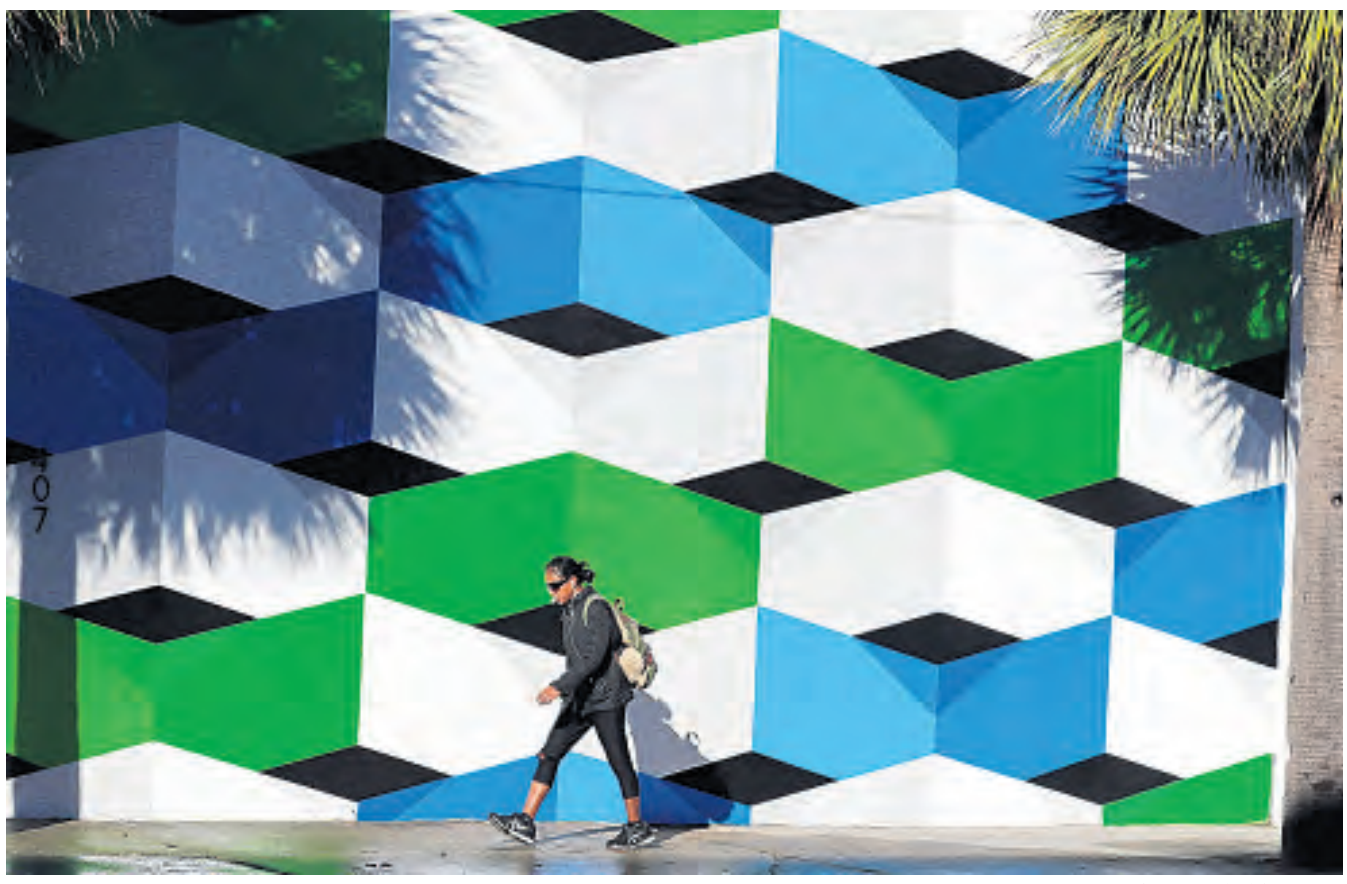

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CHALK ART FESTIVAL TO MAKE MARK

A mural brightens Andrews Avenue in downtown Fort Lauderdale, near the site of Broward County's Chalk Lit Festival, which takes place from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday on the north plaza of the Main Library. Visitors will be encouraged to get hands-on at the first chalk art event. Street artists, live music, food truck vendors, workshops, a kids-only chalk zone, face painting, 3-D printing stations and a People's Choice Award are on tap.

Family sues over killing at airport

Woman was among five dead at Fort Lauderdale-Hollywood

By Lisa J. Huriash | Staff writer

Woltering

Delta Air Lines should have known better than to give a gun to the man who ended up slaughtering five people in the Fort Lauderdale airport, according to a new lawsuit.

Esteban Santiago was unruly and argued with other passengers on a flight to Fort Lauderdale, then retrieved his checked gun from Delta, loaded it in a restroom and started shooting in a baggage claim area on Jan. 6, 2017, according to the lawsuit.

Santiago's behavior on the plane should have raised red flags, said attorney David Di Pietro, who represents the family of slain traveler Olga Woltering, of Georgia.

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YOUR NATION, YOUR WORLD

Search continues for mudslide victims
Rescue workers slogged through knee-deep ooze and used long poles to probe for bodies in Montecito, Calif. Seventeen people were confirmed dead and eight others were missing. **4A**

Trump gets vulgar, according to report
Comments came during meeting in which he rejected compromise on immigration. **3A**

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A car sits on top of boulders in the driveway of a Montecito, Calif., home that was hit by a mudslide.

Bill would expose 'slave traders,' lawmakers say

By Anthony Man
Staff writer

Every year, an unknown number of foreign guest workers in South Florida and the rest of the nation disappear into the worlds of sexual slavery and domestic servitude.

A broad coalition of liberal Democrats and conservative Republicans, in both the U.S. Senate and House, said Thursday its proposed Visa Transparency Anti-Trafficking Act would help solve the problem by providing much more information to law enforcement and victim advocates.

"Human trafficking is our society's modern-day slavery, and unfortunately is one of the most profitable criminal enterprises in the world," said U.S. Rep. Lois Frankel, a Palm Beach

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